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meet, further than an extry session of

the Senate to confirm a few appoint-

ments. If affairs went right this

winter, the expense of another session

of Congress would be avoided, and he

was opposed to unnecessary expense.

On reflection, however, he thought

the Forty-first Congress had better

meet in March. That was his opinion.

Therefore he supposed that the bill

repealing a continuous session had

be dropped. If it was passed, he

wanted it understood that he would

call the new Congress together by

This in truthful substance, almost

in literal words, is what Gen. Grant

said to these two Congressmen yester-

day, afternoon. General Grant said

"he wanted it understood that he

thought the Congress of 1869-70 must

meet in March." General Grant said

the same day that "he wanted it un-

derstood that the Civil Tenure bill

must be really repealed before he

It means that General Grant be-

lieves'the Civil Tenure law will not

peat it "before he begins." General

(From the Row Orleans Times December 17.)

Madame Pable Filieu, a few days

proclamation, at a very early day.

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nursery business.

When did Moses sleep five in a bed?

when he slept with his forefathers.

To church each fair one goes;

The old go there to close their eyes

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EXCITEMENT IN POLITICAL CIRCLES.

The Great Family Fend-The Civil-Tenure Law Returns to Vex Its Inventors-General Grant and the Fortieth Congress at Open Issue-Grant Puts His Foot Down Firmly-Congress Gets Its Back Up.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.

By the President of the Civil I to derstood that the Civil I to derstood the Civil I several proclamations, offered amnesty and pardon to persons who has be "really" repealed by this Congress. been or were concerned in the late It means that he intends to have the rebellion against the lawful authority next Congress meet and "really" reof the Covernment of the United States, which proclamations were Grant demand that Copgress shall severally issued on the 8th day of back down from the Civil Tenure law December, 1868, on the 26th day of and leave him as free handed as March, 1864, on the 29th day of may, Abraham Lincoln was,

1865, on the 7th day of September,

1867, and on the 4th day of July, in

the present year; and Whereas, The authority of the Fed. Troubles Murder of Pable Filien. eral Government having been reestablished in all the States and Territories within the jurisdiction of the ago, made the following statement of United States, it is believed that such the ctreumstances of the murder of prudential reservations and excep- her husband, which occurred during tions as at the dates of said several the recent troubles in the parish of proclamations were deemed necessary St. Bernard, Lonisiana: and proper may now be wisely and "The last time I saw my husband alive was on the 25th of October. He versal amnesty and pardon for partic-of St. Bernard. On that night a ipation in said rebellion extended to crowd of some four hundred negroes all who have borne any part therein, had come up the road. They had apwill tend to secure permanent peace, prosched very slowly, and finally stopped in front of our residence. One of them cried "halt," and they all land, and to renew and fully restore halted.

They were armed with all k

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MAKING TATTING.

The Start County Democrat.

To these gentlemen General Grant declared that he believed a purpose Chin dimpled; dewy, crimson lips; Dark lashes shading eyes of blue, existed not to repeal the Civil Tenure bill in good faith, and that Congress As 'twixt the rosy finger-tips The ivory shuttle swiftly flew; had better understand that, if there And I reclining book in hand, was any double dealing designed All innocent of craft or guide, Seemed deep in rhymes of foreign land, there was another Congress to fix things straight. He had thought that But studied her sweet face the while, the Forty-first Congress need not

I followed as the frosty thread Twined in and out and back again, Faster the nimble flagers sped, Till watching them was almost pain Till, half abashed upon her throne, My queen put on her shyest smile, and murmured in her softest tone : "Bir poet, read to me awhile."

And so I read; and thus it ran-"True passion scores deceit or art! I hold him coward, and no man, Who shuts his love up in his heart, Unseen unsought, the blossom dies That might have flowered in the sun And deep in many a malden's eyes

And so I read, with furtive glance Upstealing sortly now and then— Half daring there to risk my chance, Nor be a coward among men; Till conscious grew her speaking face, Dark lashes veiling all the blue; While in and out with swiftest pace, The busy, tireless shuttle flew.

With sudden thought I flung the book Far out upon the cloping lawn, Marking the while her troubled look Then spoke, half prescient of the dawn "I hold him craven, too; no man-Not better than a fool or clown Who fears to utter when he can What only coward souls keep down.

"You sit before me all day long." As bright and happy as a bird; You thrill me with your tender song And chill me with a careless word, You think perhaps to keep me near, Or throw me, as it suits, away; I tell you that the time is here.
When I must hold or lose for sye.

"Downcust those lashes as you may (She listed them in mute surprise, The only book I read to day Lies in your heart and in your eyes A quiver of the parted lips; The tatting lay upon the floor ; And 'twixt the rosy finger tips The idle shuttle flew no more.

Behind me, labyrinthine was Have closed their mazes evermore Mine age, the glorious summer days, and loves fruition walks before. The purest, holiest nopes of life In sheltered havens softly ride, And I am happy; for my wife Bits making tatting by my side.

respect for and attachment to the national Government, designed by its patriotic founders for the general good:

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the Line in the rear of the house, and self-indulgence was replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot fully in the battle, had heard these last replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot goodly syrings of his master, and, living on answer, those that knocked returned again to the road. My hushaud was again to the road. My hushaud was at the time in the rear of the house, and Danish ships again to the road. My hushaud was at the time in the rear of the house, and Danish ships again to the road. My hushaud was at the time in the rear of the house, and Danish ships again to the sound of his harp, and dwell on the sound of his heard these last replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot goodly syrings of his master, and, living on hattis of the English, the fleet was allowed to fail into decay, and Danish ships again to the road. My hushaud was at the time in the rear of the house, and the sound of his master, and, living on be too barefaced."

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Stephen Girard used to say:

"There's no difficulty—the rest was allowed to fail into decay, and Danish ships again to the sound of his heard these last repl

of Danegeld, thou shalt have from them the edge of the sword, and the point of the spear. Here stands an English Earl, who will defend his earldom and the lands of his king. Point and edge shall judge between

Back went the Dane with his message Anlast, and the fight began around the bridge, where the Danes long strove to force their way seross; but were always driven back by the gulfant East-Saxons. The tide had risen, and for some time the two armiles only abot at one another with bows and arrows; but when it ebbed, leaving the saltmarshes dry, the stout old Earl's love for fair-play overpowered his prudence, and he sent to offer the enemy a free passage, and an open field in which to measure their atrength.

The numbers were too unsqual; but the battle was long and bloody before the Esglish could be overpowered. Brythnoth slew Why is your nose in the middle of one of the chief Danish leaders with his your face. Because it's the scenter. own hand, but not without receiving a wound. He was still able to fight on, tho' with abbing strength and falling numbers. and, launching it back again, slew the foe who had simed it. Another Dane, seeing while rummaging a drawer in a buone last cheer to his brave men, and then, the gentleman. "Perdue." answered locomotives. the gentleman. "Weil, then your Here are the sinking on the ground, he looked up to heat trunk is perdu," said the cab driver. rible duel; ven, exclaiming: "I thank thee, Lord of Miserable People,-Young ladies on nations, for all the joys that I have known trainy Sundays, and dresses playing on earth. Now, O mild Creator! have I drip, drip, at every step. A young doctor who has just cured his first the utmost need that my spirit may speed to Thee with peace, O King of angels ! so pass other. into Thy keeping. I sue to Thee that Thou suffer not the rebel spirits of hell to vex my parting soul [7]

With these words he died; but an aged follower, of like spirit, stood over his corpse and exhorted his fellows. "Our spirit shall very, indeed," was the reply, "a be the hardier, and our soul the greater, the fawer our numbers become chief, the brare Horne Tooke being asked by George the good, the much-loved lord, who has IH. whether he played cards, replied, blessed us with crany a gift. Old as I am, I will not yield, but avenge his death or lay me by his side. Shame befall him that thinks to fly from such a field ag this!"

A Hississippi editor said of his local candidate, before election, "He is as fine a fellow as ever lifted a hat to a lady or a boot to a blackguard," I will not yield, but avenge his death or lay me by his side. Shame befall him that

THE BATTLE OF THE BLACK.

WATER.

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ANOTHER INTERNIEWER OF GRANK.
Yesterday morning a Senator of the State of Missouri, just about to depart home for the recess, called to pay his respects, and to say good-bye to General Grant at his headquarters. The conversation got on to politics, and the Senator made the initiative of the State of Missouri, just about to depart home for the recess, called to pay his respects, and to say good-bye to General Grant at his headquarters. The conversation got on to politics, and the Senator made the initiative of the Criminal Court. These latter of the recess than ever that their sails had been seen upon the North Sea, more camest than ever the that their sails had been seen upon the North Sea, more camest than ever the thing of the Northmen, good the State of Missouri, just about to descape with me, and this we did, although the negro fired his gun at us."

Writness, after some other adventures, met with four white men and to Mr. Arlaba's residence. The conversation got on to politics, and the Senator made the initiative fore the Criminal Court. These latter of the negro guard there is a substitute that their sails had been seen upon the North Sea, more camest than ever the North Sea, more cames than ever the North Sea, more cames than ever the North S pay his respects, and to say good-bys to General Grant at his headquarters. The witness identified all of the negro men, who have been sent for trial bear and the Senator made the initiative remark:

"General, I think the Civil Tenure law has was worked badly, and will lake place about the law has was worked badly, and will work worse."

To this opinion General Grant re
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The Conversation got on to politics, and the feet then sailed the conversation got on to politics, and the feet then sailed into the mount of the river guard and the conversation got on the partial private was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him the cry, "O Chief Shepherd, guard to was knilled the negro men, who have been sent for trial because the wint and previous in was the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him to represent the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him to guard the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a him ountain range and the conversation guard to the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law on the partial private was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a him a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a law of the was a heavy limbered slope. The him and was the was a heavy limbered slope, cut has a law of the was a heavy limbered slope, cut had a law of the horse the was a heavy limbered slope, cut had a law of the horse the was a heavy limbered slope. The horse of the wint had not him the cry, "O Chief Shepherd, guard the law of the him and the law of the horse the was a he To this opinion General Grant replied exactly in the following words:

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The law, must be really of Canterbury (Lanfrage) disputed his right to be an esteemed, there was strong oppositions to be an esteemed.

Evidently General Grant was resolt by the purposes in his mind, and was have been suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the response of that regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the official acts of the region of the regardless are suspicions found vent and these purposes un wontedly companied to the official acts of the region of

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Twice the two antagonists had met A regular mystification, being upon the ground and once in the wood for the second duel was with rifles, a man hunt, a reciprocal hunt of the shoes, leather and skins, severally all known with The oldest business in the world, the game and the hunter. "I come to steal," says the rat. spring to embrace you," says the trap. "Attend your church," the parson ories

changed into a strong hatred.

number one, the married man for He remained one month in bed, after feet high, lined with new "metal i which he got up more anxious than ror? iron, which is five times mardess, Briage Some one says of a certain congre-His hand was pierced by a dari; but a gation that they pray on their kness young boy at his side instantly withdrew it, on Sundays, and on their neighbors and, launching it back again, slew the foe the rest of the week. After several propositions, some like a diamond, more frightful than the others, the propositional material "There now," cried a little girl,

the Earl faint and sinking, advanced to plander him of his ring and jeweled weapons, but he still had strength to lay the spoller low with his battle-are. This was spoller low with his battle-are without his spectacles what will he do ?!' his last blow, he gathered his strength for French?" said a ceb-driver to a for- being laid, the fight was to be with

> self, to place himself, one at each end A rifle shot to be fired from the top of a small hill that could be seen from a large quantity of water, which, b patient, and thas no prospect of an-A handsome woman pleases the

eye; but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel, the other the combatants to make ready.

A secend rifle shot, a second cloud of smoke, would be the signal for the march.

Solder for brass work is made by interfusing equal parts of copped by interfusing equal parts of brass work is made by interfusing equal parts of brass work "I say, Jim, don't you think Gla

"I can, not, your majesty, tell a king the hillock where the signal is to appear." The first shot is fired. A thin,

me by his side. Shame befall him that thinks to fly from such a field at thinks to fly from such a field at this!"

Nor did the English warriors fly. Night came down, at last, upon the battle-field, and saved the lives of a few survivors; but they were forced to leave the body of their ford, and the Danes carried away with them his bead as a trophy, and with it, alas! ten

replied his friend, "a lawyer cannot be too barefaced."

Stephen Girard used to say:
"There's no difficulty in getting rich—not the least in the world; the first still runs for a few yards, moved by penny each in the United States, and a still runs for a few yards, moved by

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Asherican reporters have long en joyed the honer of getting up heaviest sensational items; but the following. £13,480,000, or \$217,000,000 in gold. from a Mexico paper, certainly sur-passes anything of the kind ever at-tempted in this or any other country. IT is proposed to erect a monumer, in honor of Gui d'Arezzo, who eight Ly, Two contractors of public works. Mr. Clark, an Englishman, and Mr. Wood, an American, had crossed each other in a question of interest that resulted in a furious rivaly, which soon date of its completion was about 185 INE SITTERS

The first time it was Mr. Clark that was wounded; he got well. The secand time it was Mr. Wood; his rival having feigned being struck by the ball, lay as dead. Mr. Wood approached to see if he had killed his Why is your nose in the middle of adversary, or if he had only wounded from face? Because it's the scenter. him. At that moment Mr. Clark got the backelor has to look out for up at a bound and fired, but the ball sate in the world. It is twenty save feet long, twenty nose feet broad eighth. Female, fort bless long with new thoughts are the long with new thousands. adversary; or if he had only wounded

following was agreed upon:

The duel to be deferred for six months during which time rails were drawing till it has all crumitled upon.

Here are the conditions of this ter-"filled" with plaster-of-paris or a con-position of alum with the plaster-o 2. The two opponents each mounted on his locomotive heated to suit him-

both ends; it might be possible that its evaporation when exposed to firent of new the report would not be heard, but the will carry of a large amount of heat The first shot to be the signal for equal parts of Banca tin and lead fuse

The two opponents are at their posts behind the tocomotive, their hands on the throttle valves, their eyes fixed on Solder for elless with two of all ver and one of topper the throttle valves, their eyes fixed on parts of silver and two of brass.

white smoke arises in the air.

the force of impulsion.

But the conductor has disappeared.

Third—Book packets, including The shock has thrown him ten steps from the road, on the edge of the wood, where he was found insensible, bruisted his face burned by the jet of steam, and a broken leg.

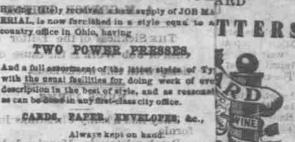
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